

by Barbara Zirl

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority lost its charter this month after the National Fraternity of Delta Gamma Sorority decided that "George Washington University is not conducive to fraternity life."

According to the national organization, Delta Gamma's membership was inadequate for a sorority in the Washington area. Delta Gamma had 22 members and approximately 20

GW sorority loses charter

National group abandons Delta Gamma

pledges at the time the charter was suspended.

Nancy Fleischer, former vice president of the GW chapter, said the sorority received a letter in January from the national organization that put the

sorority on probation until it improved its membership. Delta Gamma was reviewed several times throughout the year to evaluate its progress.

In an effort to improve membership, an "Anchor

Splash" swimming competition was held to raise money for sight conservation and aid to the blind, and in February, Delta Gamma held a membership tea. "Delta Gamma had the largest number of people in 10 years

when they pulled the charter," Fleischer said.

The national organization allowed Delta Gamma to put together a defense. Other fraternities on campus, as well as Delta Gamma alumni from other parts of the country, wrote letters to help save the GW chapter. Despite the attempts of the sorority, however, the charter was suspended.

"It came as quite a shock," said former President Debbie (See SORORITY, p. 10)



THE

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photo by Hamid Ghorami

SOMETIMES TWO FEET work better than two wheels on the hills by the C&O Canal. Many people were out on the canal while the weather was still warm on Saturday, either riding, walking, or, as this woman seems to be doing, a little of both.

House/Senate unit OKs standards for Pell grants

A special House/Senate conference committee Friday approved new eligibility standards for Pell grants, the federal grants that go to about two million college students annually.

The action came on the heels of full House approval of a bill that would prevent the Reagan administration from cutting Pell grants, as it had proposed earlier. The House approved the measure 381-19; the Senate passed similar legislation Sept. 16.

The administration earlier opposed the new eligibility standards, but Reagan is now expected to back the plan. Funding for the program - more than \$2 billion for the 1982-83 fiscal year - has already been approved in the House as part of an appropriations bill.

The conference committee bill sets eligibility standards on the grant program until 1985; under the House/Senate measure, students whose families have an

annual income of up to \$25,000 are eligible for the maximum grant of \$1,800.

Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell had proposed two eligibility formulas that would have reduced the grants for low- and middle-income students. One Bell plan would have limited the maximum \$1,800 grant to students whose families

(See GRANTS, p. 13)



FORMER FOOTBALL GREAT Rosey Grier, who now spreads "the word of God," was on campus last week. See picture, page 3.

Anderson: nuclear war a legal issue

by Elise Browne

Hatchet Staff Writer

"The first use of nuclear weapons (should be considered) as a crime against the citizens of the world," said former independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson in a speech at the National Law Center Thursday night.

Anderson first addressed law students preparing for the bar exam, but then turned to what he said "is one of the most important issues confronting our country and the countries and nations of the world today: the issue of nuclear arms control."

The former Illinois

'Who is going to speak for humanity as the legal defendant against the unspeakable horrors of nuclear war?'

-John B. Anderson, former presidential candidate

congressman urged students to fight for "humanity as the legal defendant against the unspeakable horrors of nuclear war." He contended that "international common law should apply to a judgement of

the legality of nuclear weapons."

"In a democracy like ours, the formulation of national security policy has to rest on a far broader base than the assumption that only one man

(the president) has the necessary requisite facts and information on which to make that judgement" of whether or not to develop and use nuclear weapons, Anderson said.

Anderson not only gave his personal views on the U.S. nuclear policy but also cited the Hague conference of 1907, which established agreements opposing "wanton or indiscriminate bombardment of towns and dwellings which are undefended." He then asked, "Can anyone really deny, can anyone really argue that a nuclear exchange, no matter how limited it might pretend to (See ANDERSON, p. 13)

Inside

An Alcohol Awareness Task Force has been set up on campus - p. 2

RHA initiates a new residence hall security program - p. 3

Science Update looks at asteroids as a future source for raw materials - p. 7

Task Force revived to curb drinking problems

by Jacqueline Schenkel

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is reviving a seven-member Alcohol Awareness Task Force to educate students on what one member called "the main drug problem on campus."

The task force was first established in 1976 after a survey on student drinking habits, said Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students and the original task force chairwoman. Because concern about alcoholism is growing again, the task force has established a detailed agenda for 1982 to become a visible campus organization.

"We are not advocating prohibition," said Marc Wais, chairman of the task force. "The purpose of the task force is to educate people on the various aspects of the problem of alcoholism, which has attracted national and local attention lately," he said.

"It is more of a problem than it used to be," added Dr. Mary Capon, director of the Student Health Service and the task force's full-time staff.

"Students do not come (specifically) for that reason," Capon said. "It will be something that comes up during the interview at the clinic... A student will have an accident and not remember at all how it happened, they will have blackouts," she said. Frequent fights, being accident-prone, getting bad grades or having physical troubles are symptoms that she sees among students with alcohol problems, Capon commented.

Capon said students will also come to the Student Health Service because friends, family members or teachers have brought the problem to their attention.

Wais said an alcohol education program could replace the present probation system as a disciplinary measure for students who get into fights or vandalize after becoming drunk.

The agenda for the Task Force includes a "Protect Thyself Week" in October, a monthly alcohol awareness

program, lectures given by Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) members and staff of the task force, films on alcoholism, a non-alcohol bar and the creation of a Bacchus group, a student AA group first started at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Wais said he expected the full-time staff members of the task force last year to carry on this year.

The task force is composed of Capon, Beil, Boris C. Bell, director of Marvin Center, T. Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of outreach and consultation at the Counseling Center, Maurcen Kearney, a Counseling Center staff psychologist, and Victor Cohn, professor of pharmacology.

"We have been in contact with the student body on campus, the student hall councils, the GW Student Association, the fraternities and sororities to create as broad a base as possible," Wais said.

Figures on how many students have an alcohol problem "should be available soon, as a result of a questionnaire distributed to students coming to the clinic," Capon said.

Regarding drinking and driving, both Captain Prentice Jones of campus security and Joseph Mello, director of parking, said that there have not been any major alcohol-related disturbances.

"We will help if needed, but we have seldom been called," said Jones.

"We register about 6,000 student cars per semester and see on average 3,000 cars daily," said Mello. "There are no major accidents involving automobiles that I am aware of," he said.

Mello added that there are "only occasional confrontations about rates at the (parking lot) gate Friday nights when people stay longer around campus."

"We do not know how much drinking there is," added Beil, "because it is not automatically reported." She said because "habits are formed in college, the task force's goal is to prevent problems and to promote responsible

drinking rather than to answer a need that exists."

The task force will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Marvin Center, Room 413. "Students, faculty and anyone interested in working is welcome and encouraged to attend," said Wais.



photo by Hamid Ghorani

FIGHTING THE GUSTS of wind on the Potomac, this novice windsurfer had little success Saturday.

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photo by Clara Daye

PLAYING THE GUITAR for an audience of about 20 in Building C Thursday is Rosey Grier, the former football great who now preaches "the word of God." Grier was also part of the pro-school prayer amendment rally this weekend on the mall.

RHA starts Project Rainbow, new dorm security program

by Ken Smith

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is targeting crime in the dorms with Project Rainbow, an awareness program to alert students to unsafe areas on campus.

Tom Richardson, an organizer of the project, said RHA will put up rainbow stickers in places where crimes could occur on campus, such as unlit areas, stairwells and dorm entrances.

Richardson said RHA is also stressing basic crime prevention techniques, like locking doors and not letting strangers in the dorms.

The slogan "Keep a rein on your environment" is the key idea behind the program to try to get students to look out for themselves and others, Richardson said.

Richardson said the rainbow was chosen because of its connotations of peace and serenity, theoretically because the program will bring about a more peaceful campus. The decals are meant to be reminders to lock doors, avoid unlit areas and be generally security conscious, he said.

Students, Richardson said, have a false sense of security for themselves and for others. According to the RHA, 90 to 95 percent of thefts in dorms are committed by students.

RHA published a list of safety measures for students to follow, such as knowing where the emergency phones are and also the campus security phone number (676-6111).

The list also suggested that students carry their identification cards at all times on campus. In addition, students

should register bicycles with the campus security office, in addition to the D.C. Fire or Metropolitan Police Departments. D.C. law requires that all bicycles' residents be registered.

If any problems with security should arise, the list added, Joel D. Harwell, the new GW security services officer can be contacted at 676-6113.

GW Hatchet

676-7550
editorial

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advertising

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 9/27: SERVE will hold a meeting to plan a bike-a-thon and discuss the tutoring program; they are seeking volunteers. Marvin Center 401, 8:00 p.m.
- 9/28: AIESEC-GW holds meeting, Marvin Center, 8:00 p.m. For further info, call Allison Boisson at 841-9018.
- 9/28: Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-med Honor Society) holds organizational meeting; all members and those interested welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.
- 9/28: Bicycling Club holds meeting for planning of future rides and bike-a-thon. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.
- 9/28: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings. Tuesdays; all interested students (men and women) encouraged to attend and help represent GW in inter-collegiate competition. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 9/28: GWU College Democrats hold executive board meeting; there will be interviews to appoint interested club members for one D.C. Federation representative, and four campaign coordinators. Open to public. Marvin Center 413, 8:00 p.m.
- 9/28: Housing Office sponsors organizational meeting of the Alcohol Education Task Force, Marvin Center 413, 4:00 p.m.
- 9/29: College Republicans will hold general meeting. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 p.m.
- 9/30: GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursday for prayer, worship, and teaching; newcomers welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 9/30: International Student Society holds coffee hour Thursdays; all welcome! Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.
- 9/30: Religion and Classics Department invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of Acts Thursdays; bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch (if you wish). Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.
- 10/1: IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) holds first fall meeting. Davis-Hodgins House, 12 noon.
- 10/3: GW Adventure Simulation Club sponsors

social gaming, including Dungeons and Dragons, Travellers, Diplomacy, Risk, Uno, Squad Leader, and Airforce. Marvin Center 413-414, 1:00-11:30 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 9/27: GW Hillel sponsors Israeli-Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room; 7:00 p.m. beginner instruction; 8:15 p.m. intermediate instruction; 9:15 p.m. requests. GWU students 50 cents each session; Hillel members free.
- 9/28: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department hold international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same times and place as for Israeli Folk Dancing, above. GWU students free.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Fraternity sponsors the following rush parties:
 - 9/28: "Mash" Rush Party, Building JJ, 7:30 p.m.
 - 9/30: "Skit" Rush Party, Building JJ, 7:30 p.m.
 - 10/2: "Mexican Fiesta" Rush Party, Building JJ, 5:00 p.m.
- WRGW, GW's campus radio station at 540 AM, presents the following weekly programs:
 - 9/27 and 9/30: Sportstalk with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser; call up and talk sports over the air at 676-6385, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 - 10/1: On Comedy Tonight, host Mike Starr presents John Belushi, Lenny Bruce, and Woody Allen. 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 - 10/3: Return to the sound of the 1950's and '60's on Sunday Night Oldies Show. Requests/dedications, x6385. 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 9/27: Columbian College sponsors Dr. Jacqueline Fear, Director of the American Student Exchange Program at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England, to meet informally with students in the Academic Center, T107, at 10:00 a.m. For further info, contact Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.
- 9/28: School of Education and Human Development sponsors free lecture by Ernest L. Boyer, President, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching: "The Future of Private Enterprise: An Agenda for the Schools." Call 676-8169 to reserve your free ticket. Marvin Center Continental Room, 8:00 p.m.
- 9/29 and 10/1: GWU College Democrats, Americans for Democratic Action, College Republicans, and the Student Association will hold a voter registration and absentee ballot application drive; stop by and check them out. Marvin Center ground

floor, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- 9/29: Progressive Student Union presents film: "Killing Us Softly," about sexist stereotypes in advertising. Marvin Center 414, 8:00 p.m.
- 9/29: GW Zionist Alliance sponsors lecture: "The Anguish of Israel in Lebanon," with Dr. Mike Berenbaum, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington. Marvin Center 404-406, 8:00 p.m.
- 9/29: Society for Advancement of Management sponsors Lisa Carlson, President of the Professional Managers Association, discussing "Issues in Public Management for the '80's." Hall of Government B04, 7:00 p.m.
- 9/29: SPHERE sponsors Dr. David Webb, Chairman, NGO's at UNISPACE 82 space conference this past August in Vienna, discussing various aspects of the second U.N. conference on outer space. Marvin Center 426, 8:00 p.m.
- 9/30: Graduate Fellowship Information Center holds wine and cheese reception for interested students. Sponsored by J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management of Northwestern University, Stephen Christakos, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Washington area alumni. Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; South Carolina and Virginia Rooms, 7:30 p.m. For further info, call (312) 492-3308.
- 10/1: Public Administration Masters' Student Association sponsors a Policy Forum with Dr. Roger Molander, the author of *Ground Zero* and Director of Ground Zero, a group educating the public on the threat of nuclear war. Dr. Molander was a staff member with the National Security Council under Advisors Kissinger and Brzezinski, advised Vice President Mondale on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Reception follows. Marvin Center 405, 5:30 p.m.
- 10/1: Sociology Department sponsors workshop: "How to Market Yourself in the Hidden Job Market," with demonstrations of resume writing, research, and the interview process. Marvin Center 413-414, 10:00 a.m.
- The Bicycling Club announces weekend rides for all interested; check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.
- Attention all scholars at GW: the aristocratic game of bridge is now here. Be part of GW's first bridge club. Call Elizabeth Cosin at 676-2512; some knowledge of bridge is helpful.
- The Cherry Tree invites those who are still interested in joining the staff to stop by Marvin Center 422. If you are interested in editor positions, layout, photography, and copy, they may have the job for you.
- Muscular Dystrophy Association Supperdance '83 urges bands that wish to get exposure and contribute time for a very special cause to call Dawn Gehri at 223-3859 or 676-7553.

Editorials

Cut-off absurd

The GW chapter of Delta Gamma not long ago lost its charter. The national organization, of course, has every right to cut off local chapters, but the reasons given for this particular action are absurd.

First, to say that GW is unfit for fraternities or sororities is as ridiculous as it is shortsighted. Who decided this, and on what grounds? One would hope it was not people from large state schools with grassy hills and football stadiums. GW, while different from most colleges, is in no way inferior simply because of its atmosphere or size.

In the same way, GW's chapter of Delta Gamma was not inferior because of "atmosphere" or size. Few things can be judged by those characteristics, and for a national organization to do so was especially irresponsible.

What makes the judgement worse was that the GW chapter was doing better than ever, with the largest membership in 10 years and about 20 pledges. In fact, Delta Gamma responded to the first threats of abandonment by stepping up membership drives.

Members of the sorority, now called Alpha Omega, should be commended for reorganizing and keeping a valuable part of GW alive. By doing so, they showed pride in the University, the Greek system and themselves.

Support task force

The revitalized University Alcohol Awareness Task Force has two major hurdles. The first is, of course, the steadily growing problem of student alcoholism and alcohol abuse. The second - and equally tough - problem is the traditional student apathy toward committees like the task force.

There is an alcohol problem on GW's campus that must be dealt with openly; not admitting this only accentuates the problem. Alcohol is, without a doubt, the most wide-spread drug problem on campus, and one of the reasons is ignorance.

But despite the size of the alcohol problem, committees on the subject in the past have failed because of a lack of input by students. For the current effort to succeed, there has to be substantive input by both student leaders and the general student body. The Greek system, for instance, has a responsibility to provide representatives and input, as do the residence hall councils and the GW Student Association.

The task force must be taken seriously. Bringing the alcohol problem into the open is the first step to solving it. However, without continued support from the student body, the task force will be impotent.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Israelis spoiled

How would you like to start your new year? Just like the Israelis did? That was a very abnormal way, wasn't it? How many were killed? Two thousand? More? Less? The number really doesn't matter. What matters is the principle behind the act; is it the new way to start a new year?

But, was it Israel? If not, Israel has supervised the act, has blessed it and, in a sense, has encouraged it. Again, what if the answer is yes?

It is logical to ask: what kind of morals were behind the act? In the past, it was the defense cover. Under the same cover, schools, hospitals and cities were raided and destroyed. The result was a world-wide condemnation, excluding the United States. Now, even the United States has joined the rest of the world to protest and condemn the new crime. And there could be a simple reason for this; you can blame somebody else, you can hold parties other than Israel responsible for the crime. We say that because in principle there is not much difference between killing civilians by firing squad or by bombing their residential areas, is there?

We don't deny that the United States did hold Israel responsible and did condemn Israel, but that was only a "flashing yellow," because a "red light" should mean that you don't give your weapons to be used to kill babies, women and old people. Only an arms-sanction means a "red light."

Israelis are now so spoiled that they don't give a damn about any United Nations resolution; they don't buy any international call even from their sponsor - the United States. They don't even care about what the world might think of them.

It is not a question of "to be or not to be" for the Israelis anymore. It is now the case for the Palestinians to be or not to be; when it comes to this point, the struggle takes its highest

peak because it becomes a struggle for survival.

Based on that, the Israelis have been missing or may be avoiding a very important point, that the cause is not the PLO's cause only. It is all the Palestinians', all the Arabs', even though the Arabs recently have done nothing to help the situation. But that could be only the lull before the storm begins, a storm that will shake and take down all the forces that were responsible for the disaster, including most of the regimes in the area. And for the awaiting eye, tomorrow is not far away.

Ameer Ameer

and consonants in unison (although consonants actually depend more on the vowels) remain intact.

This is not to criticize Mr. Hawley's article. After all, he has not spent the last ten years in alphabetic research, or else he, too, might have noticed that the ancient Sumerian symbol for eye is practically identical with Mr. Malone's sign for (the "i" sound in) ice.

Kathleen Campagna

Posters tacky

Did you see the posters around campus lamenting the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel. I think they were a nice tribute to the man, sincere and respectful. I fully approve.

Surprisingly, I noticed that many of the posters weren't taped on, as typical of "social action posters." Many posters were glued on the walls of our University. This is not respectful - in fact this is tacky. Why would anyone choose to desecrate our University?

The consequences of this action will probably result in the physical plant department having to scrub the walls of Lisner Hall and many other buildings at a significant cost. Of course, our tuition pays the salaries of the wall scrubbers. With as many glued up, I wouldn't be surprised if the cost was in excess of \$100.

For that money, a more fitting tribute may have been to donate a couple of nice books - maybe even on Lebanon.

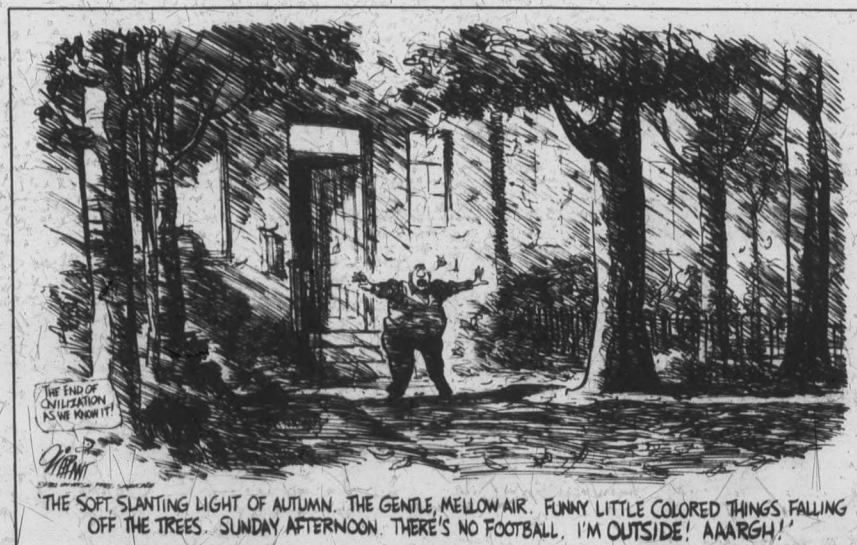
Sharon Brash

Why 10 cents?

Would somebody please explain why the copy machines in the Gelman Library charge 10 cents per copy while the same machines in the GW Law School Library charge only five cents?

Could it be that the law school faculty and students are better lobbyists with the GW administration than are the rest of us?

David W. Harris



Op-ed

Higher tuition means rich decide college's value

Provided the proper interpretation, economic theory can be an effective method of rhetorical persuasion. In this respect, Claudia Adams' commentary, "Price tags on education" (*GW Hatchet*, Sept. 16) fell short of its mark.

Ms. Adams addressed two important issues: the nature of college education in light of a growing tuition rate, and Howard E. Holcomb's recent proposal regarding GW's image.

Unfortunately, Adams fails to recognize there is, in fact, a market for a good college education in the United States. Mr. Holcomb's proposal does not only "suggest" such a market - Mr. Holcomb's

proposal assumes it. Adams is right to apply the supply and demand model in this instance. Yet scarcity is hardly the issue in this case ("... by raising the price of education, we are fundamentally implying its scarcity ...").

Economics is the allocation of scarce resources between competing wants. The supply and demand model assumes scarcity. Scarcity exists because a prevailing price for a particular good exists. If a good is not scarce, a price for that good cannot effectively prevail in a market. Furthermore, the price versus scarcity relationship is not the prominent issue here. Changes in the price of a good have always affected the

demand for that good in a most significant way.

Will an increase in tuition affect the demand for education at GW? This is the question that both students and faculty should be asking at this point. The demand for a good that yields no change in demand after that

GW relatively inelastic. A tuition increase would undoubtedly test the hypothesis.

A tuition increase is precisely what Mr. Holcomb suggests. In making this suggestion, Mr. Holcomb is assuming that the demand for education at GW is relatively inelastic. GW's image would matter very little if GW students felt they could get a better product for their money elsewhere.

But Holcomb is suggesting much more than a simple tuition increase. Mr. Holcomb is suggesting that GW exercise price discrimination. According to Holcomb's proposal, students of higher income levels would be forced to pay a higher tuition so that more fellowships

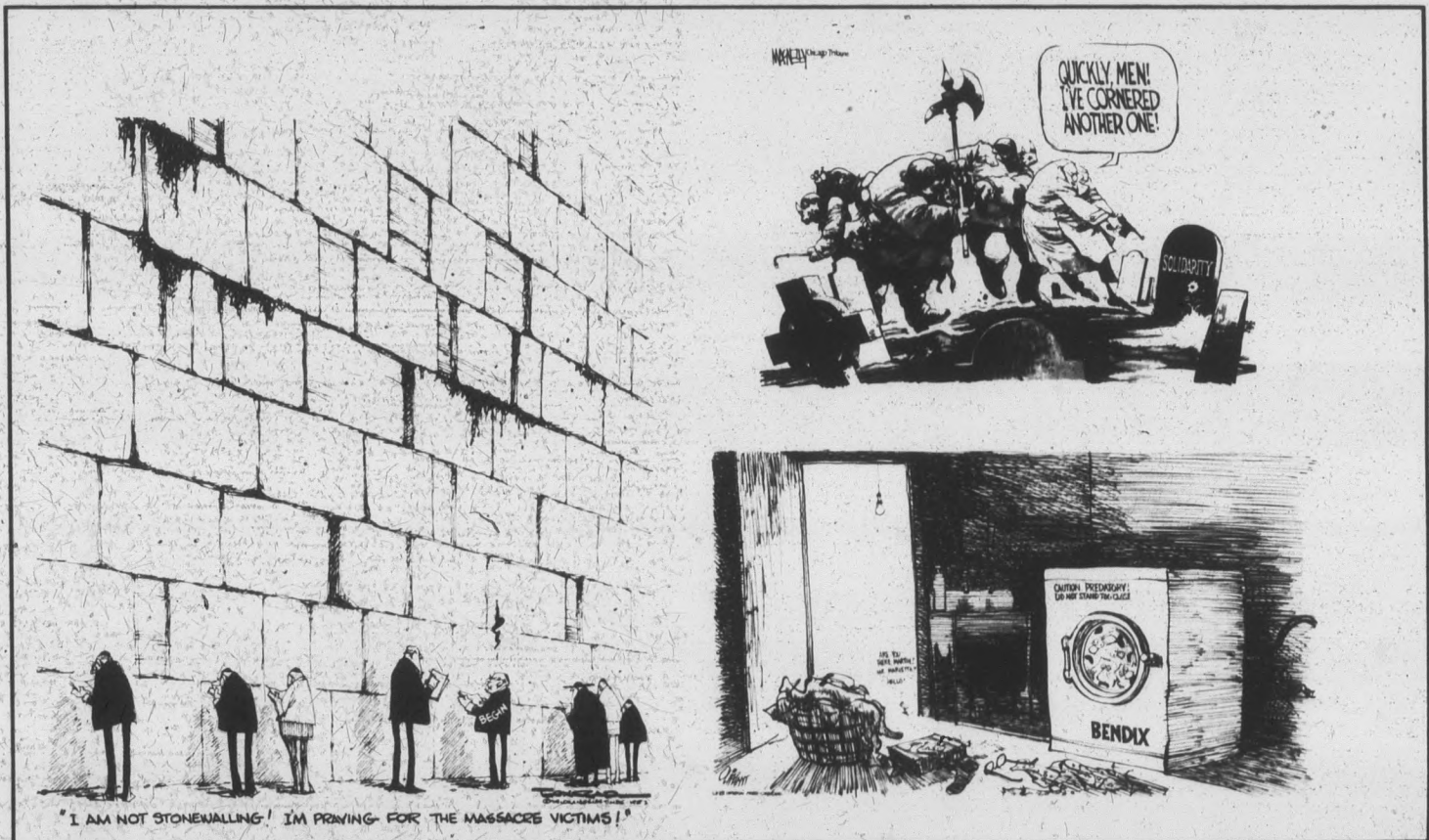
and financial aid could be awarded to students of lower income levels. Intuitively, one would think that a growth in the rate of tuition would harm lower income students more than students of higher income levels. But Holcomb's proposal indicates that a rise in tuition would generate the opposite effect.

Redistribution of wealth is a controversial issue. The rich have traditionally been against it, and the poor traditionally for it. If Holcomb's proposal is adopted, the former group will end up deciding two things: the latter's welfare and the demand elasticity for education at GW.

Daniel Barkan is a junior majoring in economics.

Daniel Barkan

good's price has increased is known in the field of economics as a perfectly inelastic demand. GW officials, like all other dedicated university representatives around the country, would like to consider the demand for education at



At GW, the word 'dormitory' is obsolete

It appears necessary to clarify for all students, faculty and administrators that here at the George Washington University we do not have dormitories. In fact, several years have gone by since there have been dormitories on campus. Back in the 1930s, 40s, 50s and even the 1960s, it was appropriate to say that GW had dormitories. But today, in the 1980s, there are none. In their place we have residence halls, something quite different from dormitories and, therefore, it is both appropriate and necessary that we refer to

them as such.

First of all, the word dorm just does not sound right. Rarely do we hear anyone saying, "I live in Thurston Dorm," or "Strong Dorm," or "Crawford Dorm." One has to admit that such titles sound archaic.

Secondly, what exactly does the word mean? It sounds a lot like the word dormant. Well, the word dormitory comes from the Latin word dormir, which means to sleep. Certainly, GW has more to offer than sleepitories. Some might even

say that sleep is the last thing that goes on in these so-called "dorms." But more importantly, students live in these places. They walk, breathe, study, engage in discussions,

Leslie L. Suelter

entertain friends, fall in love and generally hang out in these homes away from home. In fact, a majority of students have their most memorable and meaningful college experiences

in the residence halls.

As a result, the word dorm is not applicable. Yet the University population in general cannot break its habit of using the word. This is understandable. But maybe now we can begin to realize the differences between dormitories and residence halls and make an effort to eliminate the word dorm from our vocabulary.

Many of us of the residence life staff of GW care a great deal that this distinction be made and clarified. We, as a group, contribute greatly to the

growth and development of the student and can guarantee that we are not running sleepitories. The residence life staff, the residence hall councils and the residents are a great resource and asset to the GW community. Dorms, therefore, are obsolete. Residence halls are alive and well.

Is it "Thurston Hall" or "Thurston Dorm"? I feel the answer is obvious. Please help so that the GW community also recognizes this difference.

Leslie L. Suelter is the resident director of Strong Hall.

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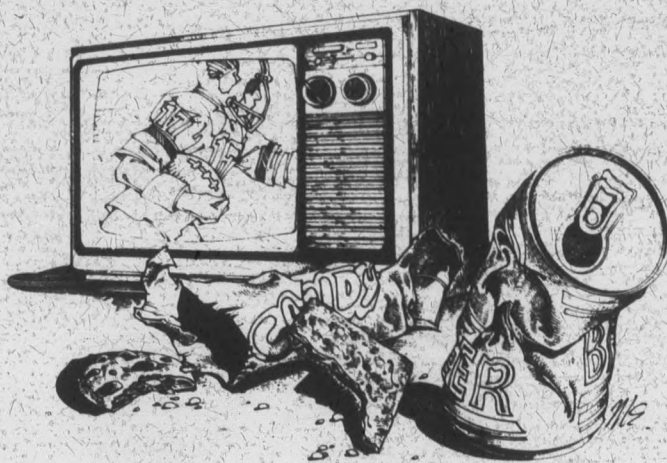
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Chairman of UNISPACE conference to speak here

David Webb, chairman of the Non-Governmental Organizations conference at the 1982 United Nations Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, will discuss the political and social issues raised at the conference as well as the performance of the United States delegation in a speech at GW Wednesday.

Held in Vienna this August, the 12-day UNISPACE conference was the first time in 14 years that a global conference was held to discuss the issues of outer space.

Webb will speak this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 426 and the entire GW community is invited.

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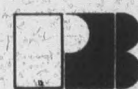
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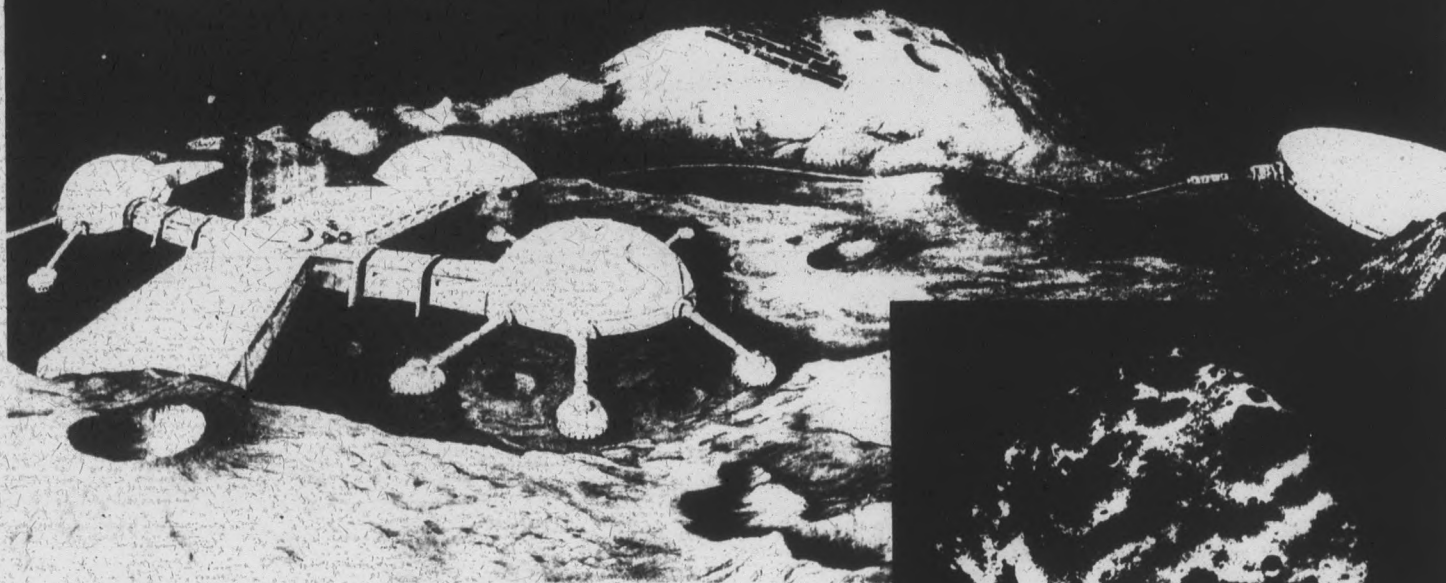
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Science Update

Asteroids promising raw materials source



by Todd Hawley

Science Update Editor

Asteroids, mountain-sized chunks of rocks and metal that hurtle through the solar system, may one day be seriously considered as valuable pieces of real estate as the world supply of raw materials dwindles away over the next few decades.

Although considerably smaller than the Jovian moon Io that was quarried in the movie *Outland*, asteroids may make fortunes for the miners who sell the valuable materials found in most of them.

Composed almost entirely of the same kinds of materials as the Earth, many scientists believe asteroids were once small planetoids formed in the early eons of the solar system. In their cooling process, the heavier elements of these planetoids settled towards the

core as they have in the Earth, but soon after they had cooled they were broken apart through collisions and became what we recognize today as asteroids.

Scientists study the spectral analysis (finding the amount of various wavelengths: infra-red, ultra violet and visible light) of the asteroids and can compare those results with similar materials (often meteorites, which are thought to be asteroids that accidentally crash-landed on the Earth) to determine the material composition of the asteroids.

It turns out that some of these space-borne mountains are made up of silicon or carbon and a great many others are primarily metallic. Many are up to 50 percent nickel-iron and include significant amounts of platinum group submixtures. There is also gold in them there

mountains.

That financial interest in asteroids is becoming apparent is a combination of the fact that the larger ones, varying in size from a few hundred meters to several kilometers, often come to within a relatively small distance of the Earth; also, they could be pulled into Earth orbit at relatively low energy expense.

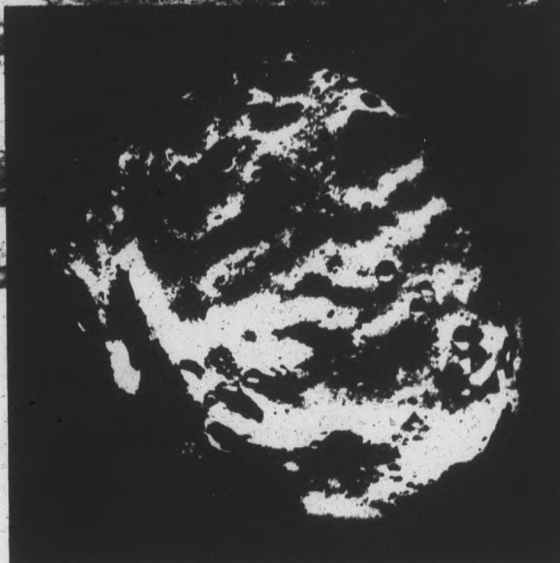
Located primarily in the "asteroid belt" between Mars and Jupiter, asteroids are also found flying in irregular solar orbits between the planets—sometimes even into them. These are called Earth-approaching asteroids because their orbits bring them near or even across the orbit of the Earth.

To date, only 50 Earth-approaching asteroids have been found, and those primarily by accident, but a project being funded by NASA, the University of Arizona and private donations could potentially find thousands of them, bringing the future of asteroid mining that much closer.

Operation Spacewatch, a project based at the Steward Observatory of the University of Arizona at Kitt Peak, uses an automated telescope system called Spacewatch Camera to search the sky for asteroids and other small objects in the solar system.

Until recently, scientists have been discovering asteroids at a rate of about one or two a year by noting the streaks that appear on their photographic plates after taking the long exposures necessary in stellar photography. The Spacewatch Camera system will be able to locate and examine up to one hundred new asteroids a year, as soon as the system is fully operational.

The Spacewatch Camera is totally dedicated to the study and research of asteroids and



AN ASTEROID MINING BASE (above, left) begins excavation as far-side controlled explosions send it Earthward. Phobos, (below) a moon of Mars is probably what an asteroid looks like up close.

other small bodies in the solar system. Using a specially designed computer system and an extremely sensitive light detector called a CCD (charged coupled device), Spacewatch Camera will be the world's most effective asteroid finder.

Instead of making hours-long exposures in hope of finding asteroid "streaks" on the exposure, Spacewatch Camera scans the night sky for five minutes, with its 36-inch telescope (to be replaced by a larger, 72-inch telescope when fully operational) and stores the pinpoints of starlight it has registered. It then scans the same area again, and the system's computer electronically superimposes the two images, subtracts out the points that have remained the same, and leaves only those points of light that have moved. These are the asteroids.

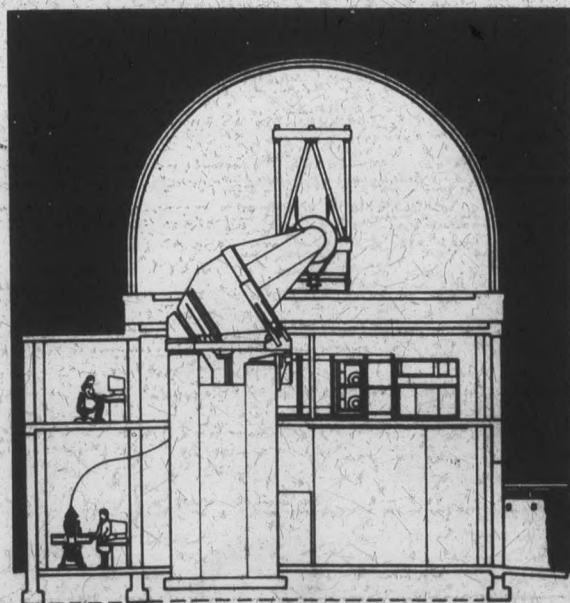
"Spacewatch Camera is the first step toward assessing the number of asteroids, and their accessibility by spacecraft," claimed Stewart Nozette, a recent MIT graduate in Macro-Engineering (the study of large engineering projects), one of the participants in Operation Spacewatch. Nozette, in a presentation to the Congressional Staff Space Group Thursday, said he believes asteroid mining will be

commonplace within his lifetime. "Asteroids are the most accessible objects in the solar system—some of them are easier to get to than geosynchronous orbit," where communications satellites are located.

Nozette and his colleagues argue that some of the thousands of asteroids in the solar system could easily be brought into Earth orbit for mining purposes. "The asteroid 1982 DB is close enough for a pitcher to throw a ball from it into Earth orbit," Nozette explains, "so retrieval is not always the biggest problem."

Methods proposed for asteroid retrieval include wrapping them in a bag made of super-strong material and tugging them back to Earth orbit by detonating explosives, or using large solar sails to navigate the rocks back home. Once reaching Earth orbit, the rocks could be melted by solar furnaces and separated into their constituent elements for space manufacturing, or pumped with inert gasses and splashed down in the ocean to be tugged into port for Earth uses.

If Operation Spacewatch goes as expected through the next 20 years, the first commercial ventures in asteroid mining could be practical as early as the turn of the century.



SPACEWATCH CAMERA is being built in Arizona to search the skies to locate new Earth-approaching asteroids.

ARTS

by Rich Radford

Genius in music is almost invariably discovered at an early age. The world of classical music is certainly no exception, with Beethoven and many other young maestros creating exquisite pieces and performances as children or adolescents.

Last Sunday brought yet another juvenile impresario, 14-year-old Pavel Petarsky, to the limelight at the Beethoven Society's pops concert at the Capital Hilton.

Petarsky came to this country last year with his father, a resident violinist with the National Symphony, and mother to further develop his talent and provide for the opportunity of international exposure. In addition to performing with the pops, he has played at Wolf Trap and won four first prizes in as many violin competitions, including the National Symphony Young Soloists Competition. He will perform with the National Symphony Orchestra under maestro Mstislav Rostropovich at the Kennedy Center later this year.

Sunday's program had the Violin Concerto Opus 48 by Dmitry Kabalevsky feature the young master's talents in an extraordinary display of dexterity and skill. Although it is only a near-great piece as classics go, one could hardly have chosen a more fitting or effective showcase for Petarsky, who is technically flawless, but emotionally detached. This is merely due to his age, however. Empathy as well as understanding for the music will develop with time.

Pipsqueak prodigy



Pavel Petarsky

After receiving a standing ovation from the ballroom crowd, Petarsky proceeded to play an unannounced five-and-a-half minute rendition of Bach's Fugue in G Minor without the orchestra. Where before there had been 40 musicians and a conductor to support and cover mistakes, there only remained a boy, his violin and an enchanted crowd. Many have folded under far less pressure, but the young master handled it with remarkable style and the sensitivity of a seasoned professional.

The main event having been successfully tackled, the orchestra (of which Petarsky's father is also a member) turned to the more traditional fare of "popular" classics with Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody and the "Danse Negre" by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor.

In addition, a medley of Henry Mancini tunes and "Pop Goes the Weasel" were included on the bill, along with a song every ex-marching band member will recognize as the theme to the 1957 movie *Bridge on the River Kwai* (actually composed more than 40 years earlier).

The Beethoven Society will sponsor a voice competition for budding opera stars this November, in addition to more pops concerts throughout the year. The quality of the orchestra (comprised mostly of National Symphony players) under the direction of Richard Weilenmann is very high, and the Kennedy Center program with Petarsky later this year should be considered a definite must-see for any classics lovers.

The Who and The Boss - need we say more?

Bruce Springsteen
Nebraska
Columbia Records

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

Early in 1973, Bruce Springsteen, hailed as the next Bob Dylan, hit the rock scene with two interesting but unsuccessful albums.

Although they didn't sell well, the New Jersey native began to develop a small, almost cult-like following around local and out-of-state night clubs. It was in these clubs that Springsteen came to be called "The Boss," partly from his energetic shows and partly from the nature of his songs, which focused almost exclusively on the working man and his search for a purpose in life. His following grew rapidly after the release of his third album, *Born to Run*, which is considered by many to be one of the classic albums of the decade.

Despite his growing popularity, he continued to receive only a small amount of radio play. Even after his critically acclaimed fourth release, *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, his record sales continued on a low level.

It wasn't until the release of his block-buster double album, *The River* that Springsteen got his first major radio and chart hit, "Hungry Heart."

Since the release of *The River*, Springsteen has become a leading concert attraction and sales of his records have nearly doubled. America suddenly "discovered" Bruce Springsteen and the release of his sixth album was anxiously awaited. Finally, after much speculation, *Nebraska* was released.

Nebraska is not and does not pretend to be the normal Springsteen album. Unlike many artists who find the right formula,

apply it to different themes and use it again and again, Springsteen dares to try something different—not necessarily in concept, but something that differs from his distinctive style.

The lyrics in *Nebraska* do not deviate from his theme of the working man but the music, which is totally acoustic, is laid-back and soulful. It carries a great deal of folk and blues undertones that are so subtle they are almost imperceptible. Even so, they are there.

As with many of Springsteen's albums, *Nebraska* carries an overwhelming feeling of depression. Many of the songs like the title cut and "Johnny 99" follow the downfall of ordinary men who turn to crime.

Ironically, though, the last cut on *Nebraska*, "Reason to Believe," instills the album with a strange feeling of hope: "Still at the end of every hard day/People find some reason to believe."

Although much of the album is slow, it still contains incredible force. When the tempo picks up in cuts like "Open All Night," it's hard to put down. The highlight of *Nebraska* is the ballad "Highway Patrolman," which exemplifies what Springsteen does best: a combination of both story and music that successfully compliment each other.

In his willingness to try something different, Springsteen has left himself wide open to criticism. Too many times an artist is heavily criticized for attempting a new or different style, where instead credit should be given. *Nebraska* is a search for roots or, at the very least, a discovery of them. It's done with power and style and if there's a good way to do it, that's it. It may not sell a million copies but, as Springsteen fans have come to know, that doesn't really matter.

The Who
It's Hard
Warner Bros.

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

Throughout the last two decades, the Who has remained a constant force in the forever changing rock and roll world. Known for the innovation and power of their music, they have enjoyed both artistic and commercial success.

The Who is one of the few great bands of the 60s to survive without a personnel change. Although famed drummer Keith Moon died in 1978, the surviving members (lead singer Roger Daltrey, lead guitarist/songwriter Pete Townshend, bassist John Entwistle) along with drummer Kenny Jones continued on with an album in 1980, *Face Dances*.

The album was criticized heavily for being, among other things, piecemeal; many thought that Daltrey and Townshend no longer complimented each other. Rumours spread about Townshend's personal problems:

inevitable.

Now, in the wake of their final tour, the Who couldn't have bounced back so convincingly and powerfully. Their latest release, *It's Hard*, rates among the best of their material.

The album opens with a Townshend tune in the classic Who style; "Athena" is already a top radio hit. Ironically, it is an Entwistle song, "It's Your Turn" that initiates the album's theme that maybe being a rock star isn't all that fans tend to think it is. It gives the impression that rock artists do eventually grow up and that they can't go on forever.

Townshend's "Cook's County" and "Eminence Front" continue this theme on a broader sense. They focus more on the apathy of people and the ease in which they "turn the other cheek." "I've Known No War," among the best songs on the album, also follows that theme.

Throughout *It's Hard*, the Who have successfully taken on complicated and mature subjects without drowning them out in speculation about the group's aging added to the worries. The

Who's downfall seemed their music, which is the most impressive aspect of the album. Just as "Another Tricky Day" seemed to pull together *Face Dances*, Townshend's "You Can Cry if You Want" puts the finishing touches on *It's Hard*.

On *It's Hard*, it seems that Townshend has finally started to write for the Who as a group again. Daltrey has never been as fresh or believable; his interpretations are forceful without being overbearing, soft without getting melodramatic.

Whether or not *It's Hard* will be the Who's final record is questionable. (It is probable, though, that they will continue to record.) If *It's Hard* is any indication of what we can expect from the Who in the future, then they have conquered their mid-life crisis and still have a great deal left to say. It's safe to say that Townshend and the boys have finally found their niche again. If you're the best at what you do, coming through under pressure isn't difficult. In fact, it's not hard at all.



Who?

by Elizabeth Scott

The work is abstract and almost minimalist-feeling; very strong, simple lines, bold colors.

Ellen Osmanski's "Blue Field No. 2" hurls geometric figures and stark simplicity at the eye; in Peggy Diggs' "Innocent," one figure "greets the diarist" while the other tries to give an "innocent explanation."

Is this the Metropolitan Museum of Art or what?

Actually, it's the work of 41 GW alumni, exhibited collectively at the Dimock Gallery. With the combined efforts of the Alumni Relations Office and the Art Department, invitations were sent to artists who graduated from GW as far back as a half-century ago. Many of the alumni responded; from their efforts were chosen the works that are now on display.

Variety is the strongest point of the exhibition. The styles range from realist to abstract and the materials from acrylic on canvas to twigs and copper wire. The artists are all professionals; their concepts and techniques are varied, however.

"Plums," by artist Wilfred Brunner, has been purchased for GW's permanent collection. In its case it would be prudent to remember the old saying, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." After pondering it for as long as one's sense of aesthetics is able, continue with the exhibition.

Half a dozen of these 53 works are innovative and exciting. Of these, "Untitled" by Agnes Jacobs catches the eye and the imagination. A collage, "Untitled" is an abstract of bright, visually stimulating colors.

"Richmond Station," an oil painting on canvas, also deserves praise. The mellow brick tones of the station against the soft sky possesses a hidden warmth. "Standing Figures" by Nancy Muller is very sensitive. Two ballerinas surrounded by fluid color are shy yet inviting.

Michael Francis has even done an oil painting of F Street, using lots of shadow and bold brush strokes. "Rope With Two Spheres," however, is hard to appreciate.

The Dimock Gallery will continue the Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition through Oct. 15. The Gallery is in the lower lounge of the Lisner Auditorium.

Elitists' remembrances

Diana Dubois, editor
My Harvard, My Yale
Random House Books

by Ben Neihart

If variety is the spice of life, then Diana Dubois' *My Harvard, My Yale* is a very bland dish indeed.

This utterly forgettable collection of anecdotes from graduates of the best colleges is a pretentious, lackluster work that is all fluff and little substance. The premise of the book (notable Americans reminiscing about undergrad life at Harvard and Yale) was directly and unashamedly stolen from another collection, *My Oxford, My Cambridge*.

Dubois unfortunately serves as editor in name only, as the contributors seem to have been given *carte blanche* in their works. Stilted narratives, insufferable name-dropping and constant repetition are the rule rather than the exception in this anthology.

Collectively, the selections have much in common. Themes such as social status and insecurity pervade many of the works. Unfortunately, many of the selections seem practically identical in subject matter and treatment; only a few of the works stand out as superior.

Journalist J. Anthony Lukas's "The Other Side of the Charles," explains how Harvard was affected by the reactionary McCarthy era in a succinct, interesting manner. Christopher Buckley's "A Keening of Weenies" chastises with humorous insight the "grinds" who populate modern campuses with their "bluish skin color, thick glasses, calculator worn on the belt, and a right arm that automatically jerked upward whenever a question was asked of anyone but him."

Perhaps if more of the authors had utilized a sense of humor instead of their cut-and-dry reminiscings, the book could have been more satisfying. As it stands, *My Harvard, My Yale* should be regulated to the college bookstores of those two most legendary campuses.



Gang of Four

Funk & punk out

They came together in 1977 as socio-political prophets in an age of anxiety and confusion. After 2 EPs and 3 LPs, **Gang of Four** are still as indignant and hot-under-the-collar about current affairs as ever.

See them, along with beatnik-
wayers The **Fleshtones** and
D.C.'s own **Urban Verbs** at the
University of Maryland

Thursday night. (Roddy Frantz, a member of the band, is brother of Talking Heads member Chris Frantz.)

The show will take place in Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, Md., and tickets are \$9. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call 454-2803 or 454-4546.

Also coming to town are those adorable, New York-based, proto-punk pinheads, the **Ramones**, at the Wax Museum on Oct. 3. Also at the Museum on Oct. 12 is the rock/punk masochist incarnate, **Iggy Pop**. When will he die? For more info on these coming attractions, call the Wax Museum at USA-0000.

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Sorority has charter yanked

SORORITY, from p. 1
Bohli, Raquel Barnes, a Delta Gamma member, added, "We had some warning, but no one really expected it to happen."

A new pledge to Delta Gamma, Stella Kaplow, attributed the lack of sorority membership to the competition from the "little sisters" programs at campus fraternities. Kaplow added that by the time the charter was suspended, she was "just happy (the situation) was resolved... it had gone on for so long, we were just happy it was over. The national was out to get us."

Bohli believes the way the national organization handled the suspension was impersonal. "It was all paper work," she said. Barnes agreed with Bohli, saying, "These people are supposed to be our sisters."

There is now only one national sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Compared to the 18 sororities housed on the University of Maryland at College Park campus, GW's Greek system is

small. The Delta Gamma chapter at Maryland has 85 members and had 31 pledges at the end of rush week. A member of the Maryland chapter said that the 31 pledges enabled that chapter to meet its quota for rush.

Barnes, Kaplow said, "This new one is going to be so good, I can't wait!"

A new initiate to the sorority, Diana Weisman, remarked, however, "Everybody has been hurt by this in different ways... I joined Delta Gamma for what

'We had some warning, but no one really expected it to happen.'

-Raquel Barnes, a Delta Gamma member

Despite the mixed feelings towards the suspension of the charter, the GW Delta Gammas say they intend to reorganize into a new local sorority called Alpha Omega. New officers have been elected, and in the next few weeks a constitution will be drawn up. Barnes said the new sorority will set its goals and by-laws and will begin planning activities soon.

There are mixed emotions regarding the idea of a local sorority to replace the national chapter.

"We're pretty psyched," said

it stood for... the socializing is fine, but I can't feel as strongly to a local chapter as I could to the national."

The two former officers, Bohli and Fleischer, both feel relief now that the struggle has actually ended. They both still feel close ties to the sorority and will contribute support to the new local Alpha Omega, they said.

The ties to the national organization are "life-long" said Bohli. Barnes added, "We're still Delta Gamma Alumni."

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Program Board cancels concert

The Program Board, who by Thursday had decided to sign the Steve Miller Band for a Smith Center concert Nov. 11, has learned that the band is cancelling their tour to record an album.

Steve Wasserman, chairperson of the Program Board, said they were all ready to go when the deal "collapsed under our feet." Though the cancellation was a disappointment, Wasserman said it will not stop the Board from getting a major band to perform in the Smith Center - if not this fall, then, they hope, in the spring.

Wasserman said having a

concert in the Smith Center has become a "major priority." All arrangements have been made, except now for the band. Wasserman said the Board is still negotiating, however, and has several avenues to still explore.

The Board, Wasserman said, has had problems with some bands, like Santana, who contracted with the Who to play in Philadelphia, or the Grateful Dead, who wanted a sound system hung from the ceiling.

"We are not going to settle for anybody - we want an act to satisfy the students," he added.

Marvin Center to review office space allocations

The Marvin Center Governing Board is in the process of interviewing applicants for office space in the Marvin Center.

A total of 15 interviews have been conducted so far, with

additional interviews for space to be today through Wednesday. All campus organizations must have already turned in applications for office space and should schedule an interview before Wednesday.

J & M VALET



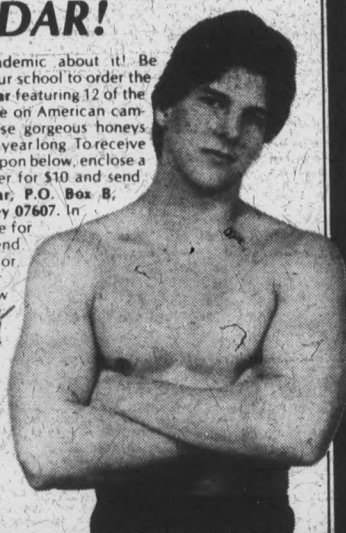
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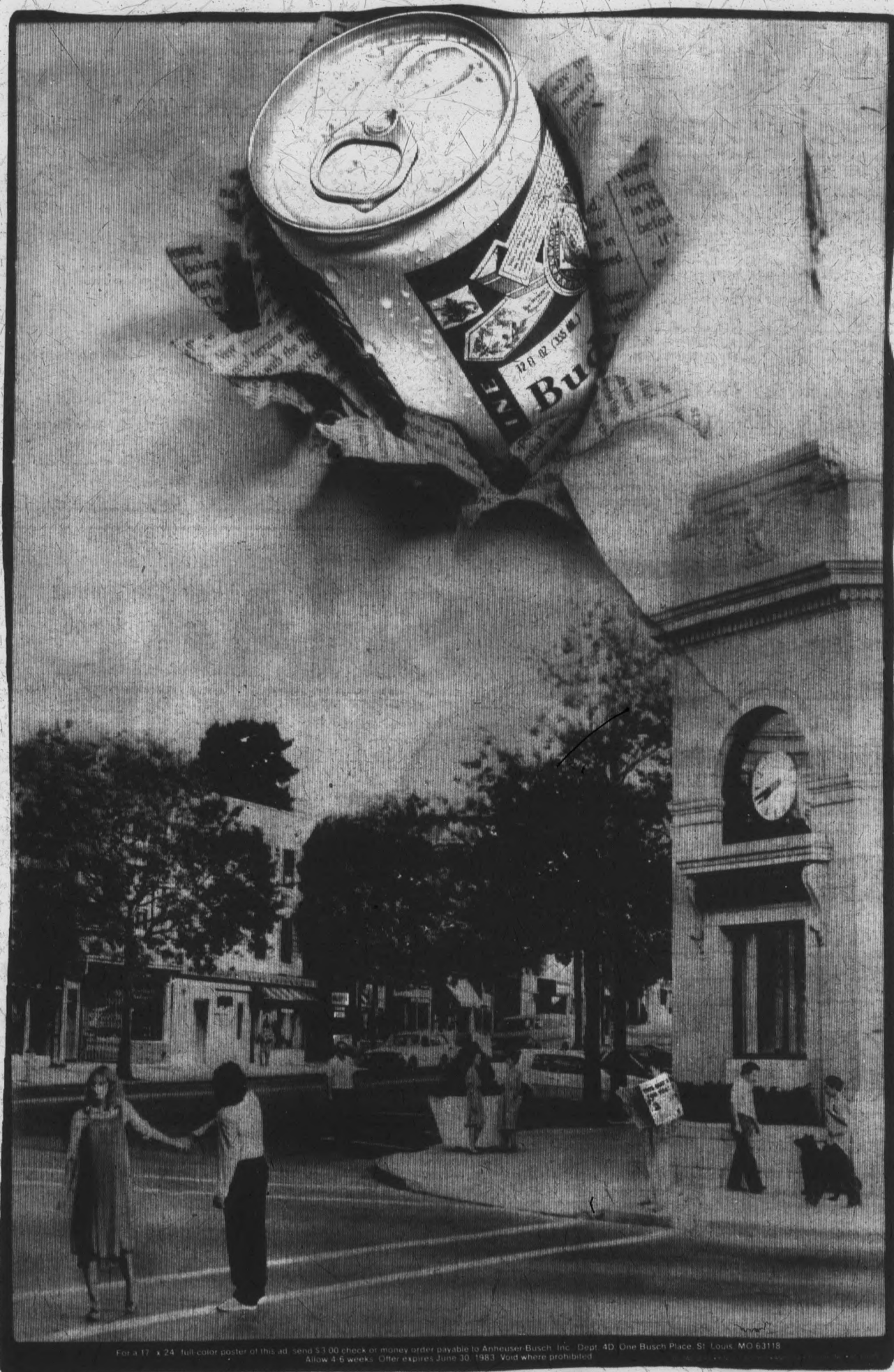
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Addresses U.S. nuclear policy

Anderson speaks at Law Center

ANDERSON, from p. 1
he... would not violate that precept?"

Anderson said the issue of nuclear armament is "not simply a medical issue, although it is that, not just a moral issue... but a very significant legal issue." He emphasized that the law students "should be prepared to articulate that issue in legal terms."

Groups start registration to vote

A voter registration and absentee ballot application drive will be held on the ground floor of the Marvin Center Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the GW College Democrats and co-sponsored by the GW Student Association, the College Republicans and the GW chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, will register students from the 21 states that have mail-in registration. Among these states are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and California.

In addition, volunteers will be in the Thurston Hall lobby from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday to register students.

A complete list of each state's election board telephone numbers will be provided, as well as particulars on each state's deadlines and requirements for registration.

Anyone interested in helping with the drive as a volunteer can contact Joe McLaughlin at 676-7654.

Pell grant standards approved

GRANTS, from p. 1
have a yearly income of only \$18,000; the other Pell plan would offer a maximum grant of \$1,026 for a student from a family with an annual income of \$21,000.

The conference committee bill also sets aside \$30 million for grants for U.S. veterans, who were dropped from the program in a change in law that went into effect this fiscal year.

"Who is going to speak for humanity as the legal defendant against the unspeakable horrors of nuclear war?" Anderson asked. "It must be... the Bar."

Anderson said he was surprised but pleased that so many people had shown up for his speech, especially because of the Who concert at the Capital Centre that night. He also said many were drawn to see "what happens to former presidential candidates" and other "unemployed politicians."

At the conclusion of his 30 minute speech, Anderson opened the floor to questions on

topics including Israel's actions in Lebanon; his choice of running mate Patrick Lucey in the 1980 presidential race, his subsequent loss in that election, and, the most anticipated question, whether or not he would take part in the 1984 presidential election.

Anderson avoided any commitment and said he "will decide one way or the other before the end of 1982... but I had not envisioned this particular forum as being the occasion for an announcement speech, though those thoughts do filter through my mind."

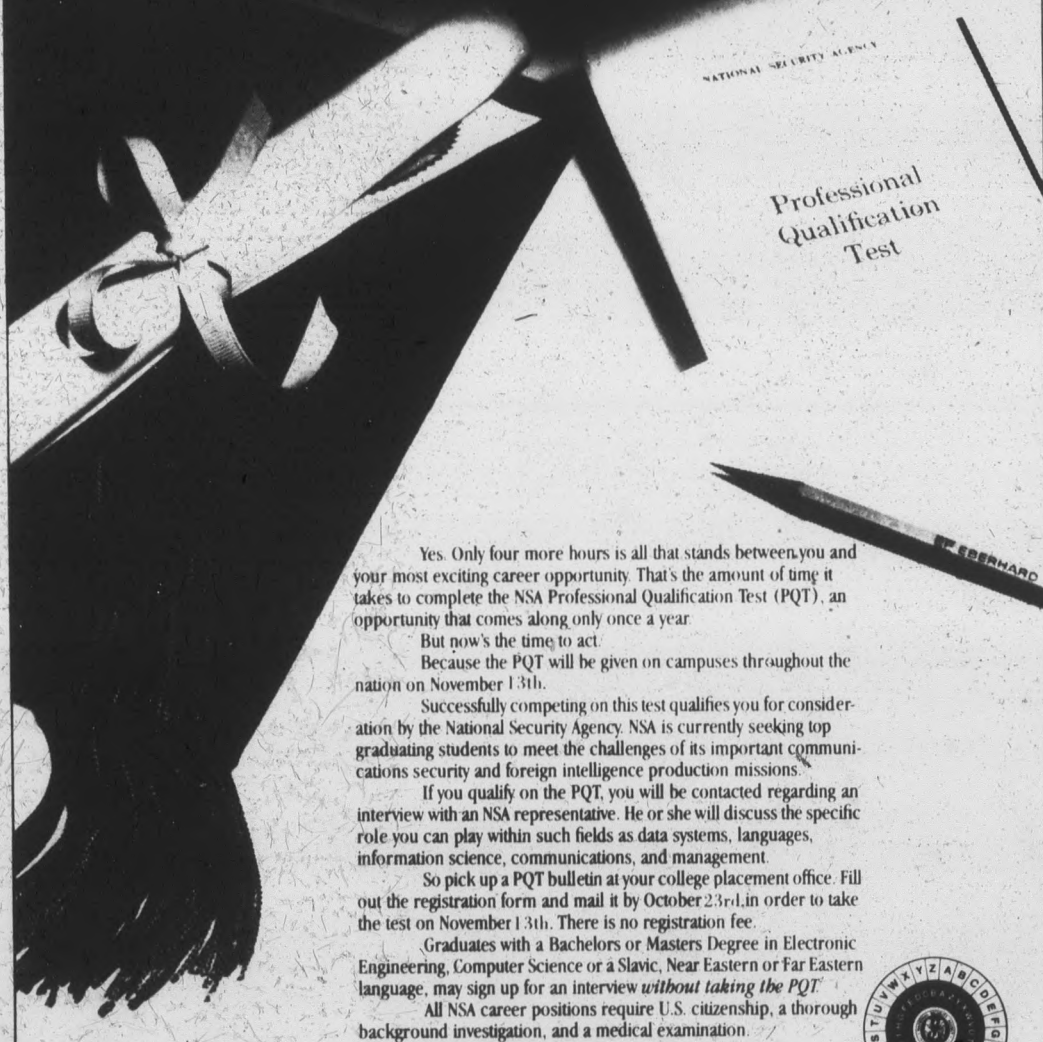


photo by Clara Dajer

John Anderson
Former presidential candidate

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So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 23rd, in order to take the test on November 13th. There is no registration fee.

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Moses Malone: can he cure the 76ers woes?

by Steve Gross

Hatchet Staff Writer

For a man whose childhood knew only poverty, the future promises nothing short of financial security for the remainder of his lifetime.

Moses Malone, a 28-year-old, eight-year veteran of professional basketball, will be paid approximately \$13.2 million dollars by the Philadelphia 76ers over the next six years, or roughly \$26,829 dollars for each game played. For you hard-working college students, that's about 8,000

times the current minimum wage. Not bad for 40 minutes worth of hard labor on the boards - the backboards, that is.

In a move designed to strengthen perhaps their only weakness, the 76ers traded to the Houston Rockets their starting center, veteran Caldwell Jones, and a 1983 first-round draft pick (acquired from the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1977 for Terry Furlow), a draft pick that could conceivably translate into Virginia's Ralph Sampson or Georgetown's Patrick Ewing should the Cavaliers finish last

in 1982-83.

In return, they got Malone, one of the best rebounders ever to have played professional basketball, as his league-leading

Commentary

average of more than 14 rebounds per game attests. He has led the NBA in rebounding three of the last four seasons and has been named league MVP two of those four, acquiring both honors in 1982.

Aside from his great skills as a rebounder, Malone has also

averaged more points per game in each of the eight seasons he has played than the last. With an average of 31.1 points per game in 1981-82, he finished second in the league's scoring leaders to San Antonio's George Gervin.

Two basic questions arise in the debate over the genuine worth of Malone. Is he worth the \$2.2 million dollars a season the 76ers are paying him? And will he be able to do the job they are asking of him? That is, being able to collect enough rebounds so that the Sixers may

capture the NBA championship, which has barely eluded their grasp in two of the last three seasons.

Harold Katz, owner of the 76ers, says that Malone will indeed be worth the big money they are paying him, because he is predicting that increases of ticket sales along with increases in ticket and concession prices will accommodate his salary. This remains to be seen, as this income alone will cover neither Malone's salary nor the salaries of other players, both on the Sixers and elsewhere in the league, who will be demanding renegotiated contracts with salary increases.

While there is a good chance that Malone will indeed bring that much-desired championship to Philadelphia, it is debatable whether or not the means justify the end. Although the 76ers will cover Malone's salary, the hardest hit people in the long run will be the fans. As classy and unpretentious as Julius Erving is, the 76ers all-star forward certainly will reassess his worth and surely will want to be paid more than the less-than-half-of-Malone's salary that he now gets.

Around the league, players are going to demand more money as they compare their skills to these overpaid players and the fans are going to bear the cost of these outrageous contracts. I think for \$13.2 million dollars, Moses Malone ought to be able to part more than his defenders.

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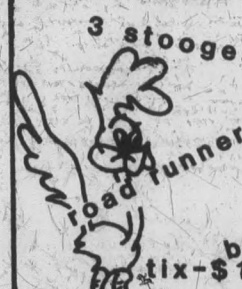
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bugs bunny

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HAPPY
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Women's tennis downs Mary Washington, 7-2

by George Bennett

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's tennis team destroyed Mary Washington 7-2 in a match played at Hains Point Friday.

Sophomore first-seed Cathy Giordano said the Colonials "outpowered" their opponents. "We've been working a lot harder than last year and doing a lot of running ... and we were stronger and more aggressive."

Coach Sheila Hoben said GW was "mentally tougher" than Mary Washington, last year's

AIWA (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division III national champion.

In singles, Giordano played the baseline and used her hard ground strokes to defeat Dee Anne Wordman 6-2, 6-3. Number two seed Kathleen Collins also was victorious, beating Patsy O'Connell 6-4, 6-0.

GW's senior Chrissy Cohen won her fourth seed match against Cathy Healey in three sets, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Fifth seed

junior Laurie LaFair also won in three sets, downing Cathy Devine. Sixth seed Kate Mills also won for GW in a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Jaime Rund.

In doubles, Cohen took the place of the injured Kathy

Walton as Giordano's partner and they defeated Mary Washington's Wordman and Devine 6-2, 6-2. The second seed team of LaFair and Collins was beaten in three sets by Growacki and O'Connell 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

GW's Mills and Ginger Gorman handed third seeds Healey and Rund a 6-4, 6-2 defeat.

With their record now at 2-1, the team will next face the University of Richmond on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Netmen blast Towson, 8-1

The men's tennis team upped its record to 4-1 last week, posting wins over George Mason University and Towson State University.

On Monday the Colonials edged out the George Mason Patriots 5-4 while on Thursday the Colonials ousted Towson State in Towson, Md., 8-1.

"It didn't look too promising for us after we were down 4-3, but the guys came through and played some super tennis," said Head Coach Rod Smith of the George Mason win.

In Monday's match, first singles Troy Marguglio defeated

Tim Keegan 6-3, 7-6, while Javier Holtz defeated Dele Young 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 in second singles. Freshman Dan Rosner downed Scott Carpenter 6-3, 6-4 in third singles and Adam Cohen triumphed over Rich Brennen 6-4, 6-1 in sixth singles.

Marguglio and Holtz defeated Keegan and Young 6-3, 6-4 in first doubles while Rosner and freshman Todd Long downed carpenter and Mike Geiger in first doubles 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In first singles at Towson, Marguglio defeated Gil Schuerholz 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, as Holtz picked up a 6-4, 6-1

second singles win over Frank Snyder. Long defeated Stan White in straight sets of 6-1 in the fourth singles position while John McConnin posted a 6-2, 6-1 win over Bob Falkenberg in fifth singles. Cohen downed Jamie Gerding 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 in sixth singles.

Marguglio and Holtz defeated Schuerholz and Rosenfeld 7-5, 6-4 in first doubles. Rosner and Long downed Snyder and White in second doubles by a 6-4, 6-2 score. McConnin and Cohen took the final win at third doubles over Falkenberg and Gerding 6-2, 6-4.

Spikers fall to Miami-Dade

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 16

provided by Haslett, Cathy Solko, who served one of her strongest performances ever, Susan English, who had strong all-around play, Tracey Eberle, Chris Morris and Peggy Schultz, who played middle blocker - a position she doesn't usually play - because of Micky Smith's

injury.

With the team's record now at 9-4, GW will face Howard University and the University of Pennsylvania at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Smith Center.

"We should win both matches," said Sullivan. "Last year at this time we were 9-2 so I'm really happy about that."

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GUITAR for sale: Fender Acoustic, like new with case \$125 or best offer. Call Tim (evenings) 234-0166.

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EXAMS WITHOUT PANIC are possible! If you feel you study but can't demonstrate what you know on tests, participate in research study on test anxiety reduction. Free treatment by experienced counselor in exchange for filling out questionnaires. No deception, everyone will receive treatment that worked with students in the past. For info call Marketa at 779-1039 or 676-6316.

MATH TUTOR Former GWU faculty will tutor undergraduate students. Phone 525-3847.

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE. Do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, community-college, high school. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks. 527-6290.

FED UP WITH BINGEING? A group will be starting soon at the Counseling Center for students who binge eat, then, as a way to remain thin, force themselves to vomit. Call one of the leaders, Drs. Maureen Kearney and Ron Shtetman, at 676-6550 for information.

PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC 50 percent labor discount. 780-1688.

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FRENCH TUTORING available. I am a native Frenchman with French education and can tutor at any level. Call Tom 229-9667 (eves.)

ACCOUNTING got you down? Relief is just one phone call away. Get help from a pro. Reasonable rates. Call

Matt 525-1017 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

WHERE do all the nondrinkers go? 966-9606.

SAWHILL

KI: Okay, you recently exalted cosenseis, I want to see some activities. The Sensey.

LOST: Maroon wallet last Monday evening by ground floor telephones of Marvin Center. If found, please call Kathi at 892-1286 or turn into GW security. No questions asked. Sentimental value. REWARD.

DIANNE C.: Please call Luis about Ira at 676-2274 or 676-4888.

ATTENTION LADIES: Do any of you know exactly where the Grafenberg spot is located? This is a serious inquiry. Please respond in *GW Hatchet*. Thank you, signed concious, yet confused.

NGC: You make my dreams come true! Can this really be happening? Pinch me so I know I'm awake. I love you! Sweets.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER to work for the Ira Lechner, Herb Harris, or Sarbanes campaigns. These Democrats need your help. Contact Luis at x2274 or x4888.

TELEPHONE MARKETING No selling. Spent all your money on tuition and books? Need extra cash so you can ENJOY college? Work part time raising funds on Capitol Hill. Starting at \$4.10 per hour. Two blocks from Metro. Call Mr. Davis at 544-0040.

TYPIST Wanted: On campus, flexible hours, 60 WPM. 887-0771.

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WORK-STUDY POSITION available: clerical and messenger duties: occasional light typing. Pharmacology Department. Ross 641. Hours flexible. \$3.50/hour. Call Rollee or Joanne 676-3540.

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL POSITION? Join The Professional Development Network-No membership fee-For information write: P.O. Box 8945, Washington, D.C. 20003

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Begin Sept. 7, day or night, part-time, to help organize nationwide series of teach-ins on "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race," scheduled for November 11. Contact Joshua Sarnoff at 296-5600 for more information.

ARE YOU CRAZY? You need money to blow and you haven't called our number? Minimum 6/hour, most make \$8-10/hour. We need telephone personalities who want to make great money. Call Mike Cain at 241-0600 between 7-9:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

POKER for women (and men) only. 966-9606.

ALL GW WOMEN are invited to attend a Kappa Kappa Gamma "Mash" Rush Party on Tues., 9/28 from 7:30 to 8:30 at Bldg. JJ. For more information, call 223-3520.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION Task Force: Organizational meeting, Tues., Sept. 28, 4 p.m. Room 413 Marvin Center. Further info call Marc Weis at 676-2425.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management presents: Lisa Carlson (President of Professional Managers Association) speaking on "Issues in Public Management for the '80's"

Wednesday, Sept. 29, Hall of Gov B04, 7 p.m.

PARTY AT NUMBERS: Sunday, October 3. Doors open at 9 p.m.!

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GW Hatchet Sports

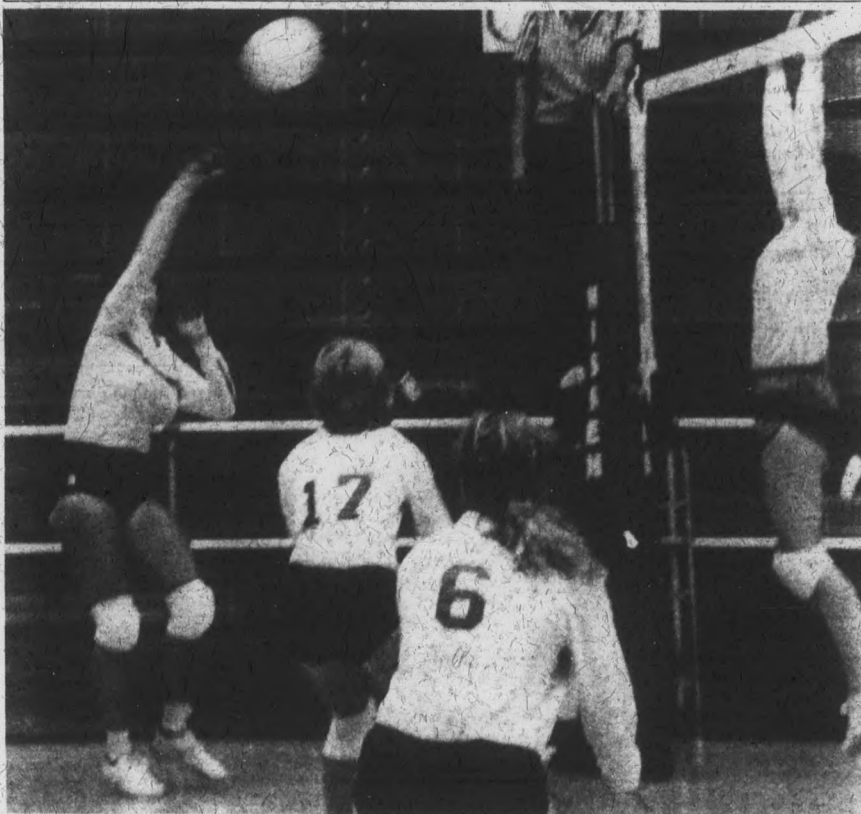


Photo by Charlie Woodhouse

GOING FOR THE SPIKE against East Carolina is a GW player in last weekend's GW Invitational. The Colonials lost to East Carolina in pool play in the N.C. State Invitational this Friday.

Spikers finish 2nd in N.C. State Invitational

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

It might have been a coincidence, but it wasn't a pleasant one for the Colonial volleyball team this weekend at the North Carolina State Invitational.

This weekend the GW team saw its demise at the hands of Miami-Dade in the finals by a 15-10, 14-16, 13-15, 8-15 score, the same team that downed the Colonials in the tournament semifinals last year.

"We just didn't have any steam left. It wasn't even a good match - GW was just trying to stay awake," commented Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "I was disappointed and so were they (the team) after beating N.C. State in the semifinals."

The Colonials opened the tournament with pool play on Friday, coming out with a 3-1 record. The Colonials defeated pool teams East Tennessee, the College of Charleston and

Miami-Dade (15-6, 17-15). The only team that GW fell to was East Carolina, by a 15-13, 15-13 score.

The Colonial women opened up Saturday's elimination play with a 15-9, 15-5, 8-15, 15-6 win over James Madison University. The team's next match was against host N.C. State. The Colonials handily defeated the Wolfpack in three matches, 15-5, 16-14, 15-8.

"As far as anyone was concerned, that (the N.C. State game) was the final," remarked Sullivan. "One of the reasons for the win was M.C. Haslett - she served and played defense that made people stand in the crowd. The second reason was that we served about 60 balls and we only missed about four of those. It was a long weekend, but a very good weekend for us."

Top individual play was (See VOLLEYBALL, p. 15)

Men's soccer shut out 7-0

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer team suffered a tough 7-0 loss Saturday at the hands of Fairleigh-Dickinson College in Teaneck, N.J.

Although Fairleigh-Dickinson is ranked 15th in the nation, GW coach Tony Vecchione said he felt the Colonials "still could have won the game."

Fairleigh-Dickinson took an early lead in the game and after

the first 30 minutes led GW 2-0. The Colonials came back fighting, almost scoring a goal, but after several of what Vecchione called questionable calls by the referees, the Colonials' "rhythm was broken."

Vecchione commented, "After the second goal they lacked total concentration," a problem he said has plagued the GW team in the past.

Going into the second half GW was down 3-0. In the opening minutes of the second half the Colonials looked fairly strong. But after two goals by Fairleigh-Dickinson, the Colonials lost their drive. Vecchione said, "They broke down technically and just gave up."

"Instead of containing their players, the defense dove or lunged for the ball, and Fairleigh-Dickinson was too quick and simply outmaneuvered us," Vecchione said.

Playing well for the Colonials were John Menditto and Steve Sheinbaum. In the game, however, Sheinbaum reinjured a bad ankle and could be out for three weeks.

The Colonials record now stands at an even 2-2. On Wednesday, the team travels to College Park to take on the University of Maryland's Terrapins.



Photo by Charlie Woodhouse

DRIBBLING THE BALL is a GW player last week against Catholic University. The Colonials suffered a loss this Saturday to Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey.

Golf team defeats Hoyas by 16 shots

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

The GW men's golf team took its first dual-match win of the season Thursday afternoon, defeating cross-town rival Georgetown 333 to 349 shots at Washington National Golf Course.

Junior Vern Caswell led the Colonials with a score of 76. Junior Sven Engler tallied the second lowest total for GW at 82. Freshman Frank Westfall shot an 87 and was followed by Mike Albert with 88.

Freshman Ken Dickler totalled 92, closely followed by senior Chris Oelsner with a 94 for the 18 hole match.

"It was real windy and that's why the scores were high," commented junior Sven Engler.

The team opened its season Sept. 17 with the two-day Yale Invitational, where the Colonials finished 15th out of 32 teams. The top team in the tournament was William & Mary. The top individual finisher at Yale was Jim Hallett of Bryant College with a total score of 215 for three rounds. Hallett was a semifinalist in the national amateur tournament last year.

Engler was the top finisher for the Colonials with three round scores of 78, 76 and 77 for a tournament total of 231. Caswell was GW's second finisher at 239 (79, 79, 81), Dickler was third at 246 (86, 80, 80), while junior Vic Makela totaled 252 (86, 87, 79). Oelsner was the fifth GW finisher at 270 with three round scores of 90.

The team will travel to Harrisonburg, Va. next weekend for the James Madison University Invitational.